

Today's text is suggested by Rev. A. H. Schwermann, Concordia College.

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**IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927

ALBERTA AT CHICAGO

Early reports from Chicago are that the grain and stock exhibits from Alberta are in fair way to hold their own with the record of previous exhibits sent from this province to the Internationals. Anything better than that is not in reason to be expected. And a failure in that respect would not be disastrous to the prestige that has been built up by the successes of former years.

Alberta has won so many trophies at Chicago, and won on so many occasions, that its own record there is a harder competitor for it to meet than the exhibits from other provinces. The record of the last International already gained would be a remarkable achievement. To fail in a single season to carry away as many as usual of the awards of outstanding significance would not seriously detract from the recognition the province now holds as the most fertile section of this continent.

WHAT IS WRONG?

The Saskatchewan wheat pool has instructed its educational committee to study the question and report as to the advisability of seeking legislation to compel non-pool farmers to market their grain through that organization. This is a reaction from the situation made by Mr. Frank Oliver some months ago that erosion might be properly employed when the membership of the pool represented three-fourths of the grain growers of the provinces. While pool leaders in Alberta have rejected any such plan, the suggestion is evidently being considered by an influential element in the Saskatchewan organization.

Whatever comes of the proposal, the immediate effect of this official action will be to create an impression that the Saskatchewan pool is in difficulties or foreseen that it is to be overtaken. Outside of Alberta, it is hard to see why an enterprise that was flourishing under competitive conditions would seriously consider the idea that it resort to the compulsion of non-members. Coercion is not usually resorted to save under pressure of adverse circumstances.

CIVIC STRATEGY

It is no secret to Edmonton people that Vancouver has designs upon the trade of the Peace River region—and that of Northern Alberta. Kind words to the contrary, the Vancouver wholesaler and jobber have a very positive—and quite legitimate—desire to annex the custom of that vast and far-off section of Alberta, which at present does both its buying and its selling through Edmonton.

This city cannot, in fairness or enlightened self-interest, fight a desire on the part of the Peace River people for a direct rail connection to the coast. It can, however, nor for any other facilities helpful to the complete occupation and development of that great region. Edmonton now stands in respect to Peace River as did Winnipeg stood a dozen years ago in reference to Alberta. What at present does both its buying and its selling through Edmonton.

But Edmonton can, and should, take every means within its reach to strengthen its own position, to enlarge the amount of capital available for manufacturing and trading enterprises, and establish associations in the Peace River country and throughout the north which will be permanent. The effort to secure the location of industries here is a step in that direction. That effort must be held in hand, however, very materially by the attitude with which the citizens take during the next few weeks toward the program of construction for the coming year. An atmosphere of confidence invites capital. An atmosphere of doubt repels it.

If the putting money into the improvement of the city at this time Edmonton people show that they are confident of its position as the great metropolis of central and northern Alberta, they will thereby offer the most powerful inducement they can offer to the outside capitalist to come here and add his investment and his influence to the forces which make for the stability and expansion of the commercial enter-

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord."

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. J. Paul Erickson, superintendent Baptist Scandinavian Missions.

The Toastmaster By EDGAR E. GUEST

He hunts up jests and drags them in to make his speech more interesting. He thinks up clever things to say. To keep the banquet spritely gay. He's a good host, a good speaker. Where's wanted on the telephone? Palavering with flattery o'er. A jester, a clown, a jester. Ency the boys who slip away. But at his jox compelled to stay.

Fool man in evening dress. I say, "I'm not a fool, I'm Edgar Guest." Who never rises above the throng. He's a good host, a good speaker. Since then the dudlary's silent lip Falls never merry thought or glee. As he sits there, Edgar Guest, the poor Missing the gay toastmaster's woe.

He eats his food and runs away. With other care-free men to play. He's a good host, a good speaker. And learn what it is all about. The boy who slips away. You've won a job you can't escape. This is the bitter price you pay. For thinking thoughts which you can say.

Substitutes By DR. FRANK CRANE

My recent article on "Substitutes for Wood" received a number of letters from people in the wood business, telling me how wrong the article was.

I did not know that I was entering the controversial field when I wrote the article, but it is clear now that the wood business and the reader who wishes to be unbiased will present me with the whole side of the points which may not be apparent to me.

Any other substance cannot have the resulting qualities of wood.

No less than billion feet of lumber are destroyed every year in making 900,000 ties, and all the ties used in the United States and the United States have four billion feet of wood.

Lumber used for ties is rarely good for anything else. The wood used for ties is not the wood which would be burned for fire wood or otherwise wasted.

Wood substitutes for ties have been tried by railroads and discarded.

England has discarded initial ties, and recently has discarded all wooden ties, and wooden ties after long use of the other kind.

Newspapers are the greatest robbers of forest products. In the first edition of the newspaper the editor of the newspaper was consumed wood to cover sixteen acres.

I am sure that erosion might be properly employed when the membership of the pool represented three-fourths of the grain growers of the provinces.

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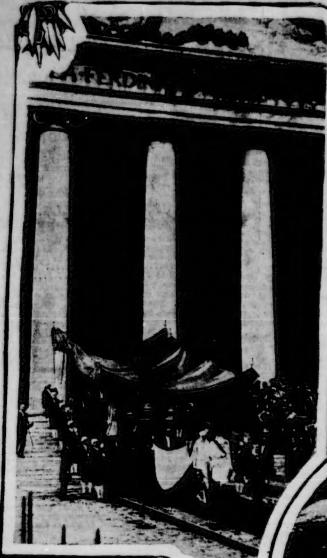
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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Vimy Trench Memorial : Royal Wedding : The Courage of Peace



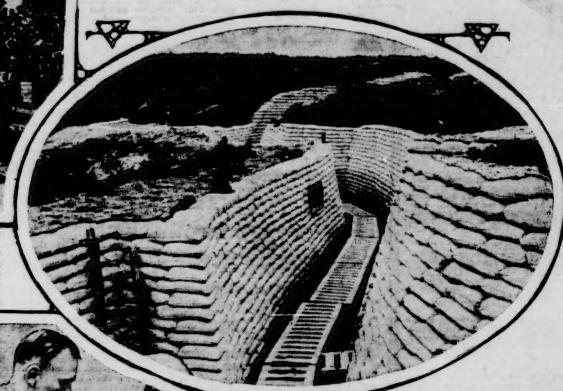
ROYAL POMP AND CEREMONY, in the presence of three kings, 40 princes and princesses, marked the wedding of the Duke of Apulia and Princess Ann, daughter of the Duke of Guise. The bride and groom leaving the church of St. Frances de Paul, Naples.



FROM AN AIRPLANE the devastated section of Pittsburg is shown with its ruin still smoking. The gaunt frames of the exploded gas tanks are seen amid the wreckage at the water's edge.



THE GUARD AT THE EASTERN GATE: The entrance to the citadel barracks at Halifax, N.S.



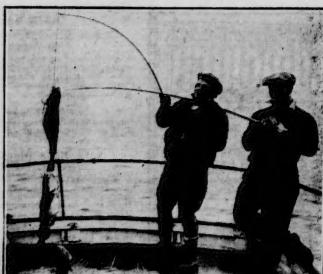
THIS PIECE OF TRENCH on the Vimy Ridge front and the old Grange tunnel are being put back in their wartime condition to stand forever as a memorial to the Canadians who fell there. The bags are filled with moist cement so the old trenches will last for many years.



PAUL POIRET, the designer of this gown, lays the blame on the costume of the king of Cambodia, whose robes gave the inspiration.



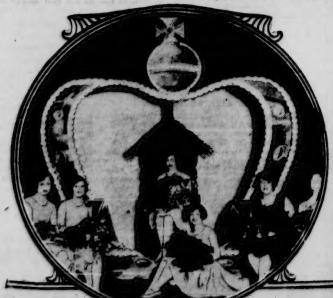
THE HANDIWORK OF DISABLED SOLDIERS shown at South Kensington has proved a revelation of art ability and superb courage. Corporal H. Simpson, who lost his right arm and most of his left hand, is shown with one of his wonderful painted frocks that he exhibited.



BABE RUTH AND LOU GEHRIG take a day off to lure the lowly cod instead of the soaring "horsehide", at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y.



THE OUTDOOR FIREPLACE still has its uses on the habitat farms of Quebec. Soit soap boiling is one of them and the ancient dame in the picture is passing on to the younger generation the knowledge of just how it is done.



MISS NEW ZEALAND, 1927. Miss Dale Austin, beauty prize winner of the sister dominion, with some of her court of honor who were the runners-up for the prize.



ENGLAND'S LEGLESS M.P. fined for speeding. Major J. B. B. Cohen did 440 yards at 52 miles an hour and paid £10 at Bicester, Oxfordshire.



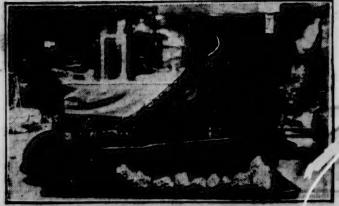
AN UNUSUAL PICTURE from the African jungles was caught by F. B. Patterson when a flashlight disclosed six young lions feeding upon a zebra that had been put out as bait.



A NEW PAINT SPRAY, photographed in England, applies the liquid through an atomizer by means of compressed air. The greatest speed yet obtained has been the painting of an entire house in two hours.



A REAL "GUY" for the delight of the youngsters when England had her annual indulgence in fireworks on Guy Fawkes' Day.



A GIGANTIC chocolate and sugar shoe for the nursery rhyme old woman and her brood was the product of the chef of a Broadway, N.Y., restaurant for the Hotel Show held at Grand Central Palace.



THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW, when Sir Charles Batho made an official visit to the king at Westminster, was more elaborate than usual this year, several historical and symbolic floats taking part. The city of London state coach is here seen on the way to the Abbey.

FEATURES • WOMAN'S REALM • CLUBS

Social - Personal

Miss John D. Wallace, 20 avenue, left Edmonton Saturday for a vacation, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. M. Fraser, of Inverness, Scotland. Both will return to Edmonton next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman, who were guests at the Coopers' home over the week-end, left on Monday evening for a vacation. Mr. Chapman is spending the remainder of the winter in Munroe, Indiana, with his son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Clegg & Gillies are spending a week in Calgary with Mrs. G. H. Gillies, sister, Miss Anna Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Gillies.

Mr. H. H. Cooper, a Liverpool hostess on Nov. 14 afternoons, left on Monday evening for a vacation. Mr. Cooper is spending the remainder of the winter in Munroe, Indiana, with his son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gillies are spending a week in Calgary with Mrs. G. H. Gillies, sister, Miss Anna Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Gillies.

Mr. Patrick Jackson entertained his friends for the two hours on Tuesday afternoon at his residence in Coonamont Drive, 1015 101st Street. Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor.

Miss Jean Fletcher, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher for the past fortnight, has returned to Calgary.

Mrs. Cobbold of Pine Lake, who was a visitor in town over the weekend, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Conroy, who recently came to the city belonging to the illness of Dr. Conroy's father, are now back in their home in Peterborough. Only are expected to return home shortly.

Mrs. Mackay has returned to Canada from Europe, having been in England the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell, of Vancouver, who are visiting the city, are staying at the Hotel Macdonald prior to returning to Canada.

Mr. George C. Gillies, who is spending a few days in town and staying at the MacDonald hotel.

Mr. G. E. Goddard and his wife, Mrs. Goddard, of 1015 101st Street, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 105 avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Benson's home on the Coast on Wednesday morning.

On Friday evening students in the senior year at the University of Alberta, who are members of the Athlone, the "Junior Prom," will attend the wedding of Nicholas Nickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 123 street, are leaving shortly to spend Christmas and the New Year in England.

Miss Helen Armstrong was a guest at the viewing of the late Mr. George D. Thompson, 1015 101st Street, on Saturday afternoon, when visiting grand offical will be in attendance.

Two new branches of the Order of the Eastern Star will be instituted this week, when visiting grand offical will be in attendance.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Aid will hold their annual bazaar in aid of the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the church hall, 1015 101st Street.

St. Andrew's Day, Saturday,

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The Blazing Horizon

ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

BY ERNEST LYNN



The man cringed before the menu in Craig's blue eyes. "How do I know where Benton is?"

THE STORE THUS FAR

The story begins in 1880, in the rugged hills of Alberta, in CALDWELL K. K. close to the Indian Boundary border.

TONY HARRISON, 15-year-old son of JEFF HARRISON, is reported to have been caught in a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker game.

He was defended by GORDON W. LILLIE, then a restaurateur, now known as PAWNIE BILL.

JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K, was summoned to the Bar K to live, and by COFFEE TITTO MOORE, owner of the store.

Lilie thinks somewhat of joining the store, but will be staying for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer from the store to stay in Pawnee and accept it.

A woman, RITA MOORE, spruced little daughter of Titto Moore, comes to the store to buy a costume to accompany her on horseback riding, a common design on horseback riding in a wild west town getting a broken leg in a fall from horse.

CHAPTER VIII

The store had been the target wood propped against the broad trunk of a tree. It represented a triumph of skill over the elements.

Constructed of thick oak planks, it was built on a solid foot square. One side was painted black, the other white, with half-sheath tarp on top and white.

Sitting straight up in his chair, Tony Harrison leveled a stern gaze at the store. "I'll give him and himself a hand and a bullet."

The boy fired again. "A little better," he said. "Now, if you like, now you hold it like this."

"What?" asked Titto Moore. "Can you see him?"

"What for? Ain't this Tony?"

The boy stood up at his signal. "I'd like to see you shoot, Joe."

Craig smiled and pushed back his hat. "Well, I'll take the risk." He took the gun and pointed it at the boy. "I expect it's here," he said, "but I'm not going to shoot him."

Even after he had recovered his gun, the boy still held it in his hand, ready to fire again.

The colonel was bound and Joe Craig was pleased to see that he was not afraid to stand up to him.

He filled the empty chambers, stepped back, and then revolver fired six times in rapid succession. In each successive shot, he examined the result. One of them was half an inch outside the target, another exactly used in the result of a little more than a half inch.

"Hardly any to the left," the colonel said again.

"Just once more," Craig loaded again, raised the weapon and fired again.

Rita, running up to look at the progress of the shooting, gave an excited squeal. The bullet had all集合ed together in the exact center.

"It's shooting, Joe," she said. "That's all I can say. You're a wonder, Mr. Craig. What a man you are!"

"I'll see what I can do," Craig agreed. "Here's my pencil and your paper. Let me make a sketch of the target."

He searched around on the ground and found a piece of bent over and picked up a large piece of bark. This he handed to Rita. "There you are, Miss Rita. Colonel, I just like you to step right up to the target and fire the air. I'll be a moving target."

"I'll see what I can do," Rita responded, handing him a few pieces of bark and haled. "Ready?" he called.

"That's what I'm telling him," said Craig, who had been waiting for the colonel to come along.

Together they went to the Stock Exchange, where they opened an account with Joe Craig as trustee.

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